SAT THREE AND A HALF HOURS

By 10.30 the Crowd of Eleven Hundred

Ealtimore, Md., Jau. 17.—The democratic celebration came to a joyous close with the banquet held in the Fifth regiment armory tonight. More than 1,100 diners sat abou the scores of tables arranged in gridiron fashion All of the prominent democratic leaders who were present at the afternoon mass meeting, augmented by a train load of national legislators from Washington, attended the banquet, which was one of the largest and most claborate feasts ever held in Baltimore.

Diamond Back Terrapin and the Reb

Too Full for Utterance

GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS

WITH THIRTY MEN ON BOARD.

Through a buoy telephone the com-mander of the U3 communicated with the Vulkan, and in a matter of fact way made the shnouncement that the crew were comfortable and that the

supply of oxygent was good for 48 hours.

Diners Was Not Easy to Handle.

AT THE ELABORATE FEAST.

MALEDICTIONS FOR THE G.

Leading Democratic Orators Make Vitriolic

Rheims, France, Jan. 17.—Henry Weymann today made a new cross-plane to Mourmelon and return with two passengers. Attacks on the Republican Elephant

HARMONY BANQUET IN BALTIMORE

Gaunt Specter of the Tariff Present at Afternoon Mass Meeting and at the Evening's Bountiful Feast-No Presidential Boom Launched-The "New Nationalism Means Treason, Deep and Dark."

Baltimore, Md., Jun. 17.—The gaunt specter of the tariff, with all the vicissitudes it brings from without and within a political party, stalked boldly through the Jackson day gathering of the democrats in this city today. It made its prosence felt at the mass meeting at the Lyric in the afternoon, and it would not down at the bountiful feast which was spread at the Fifth regiment armory.

But the issue was fairly met by all the speakers. Some frankly acknowledged that there would be differences of opinion among the democrats on this subject, as there had been among the republicans.

All Pounced Upon the Tariff.

Senator Bailey, for instance, while declaring that harmony of action must

Senator Bailey, for instance, while declaring that harmony of action must be the watchword of the democracy if is to maintain the advantage won at the last election, took direct issue with those democrats who favor piecemeal ravision of the tariff. Champ Clark of Missouri, speaker to be of the house of representatives, had just announced that the sentiment among democrats that the sentiment among democrats in the house seemed to favor piece-racal revision—schedule by schedule, if possible, but item by item, if nec-

if possible, but item by item, if necessary.

"And the most obnexious items first," exclaimed Mr. Clark.

"As between rotten apples," insisted Senator Bailey, "there is no choice. Every schedule in the Payne-Aldrich law is bad."

Governor Harmon of Ohio, one of the most prominent figures in the day's gathering, also pounced upon the tariff, as did practically every one of the long list of speakers at the mass receting and banquet.

No Presidential Boom.

The day passed, as the democratic leaders wished it might, without an attempt from any quarter to hanch a toom for the presidential nomination in 1912. Senator Bailey, while locking horns with Champ Clark on the method of revising the tariff, paid the democratic leader of the house the tribute of placing him in the presidential class.

Chased the Republican Elephant.

And while they were not discussing the tariff with serious mien and humths tariff with serious mien and humths and a serious of laughter and witty and serious garden of the serious mien and humths they were not discussing the tariff with serious mien and humths and the democratic leaders were ligit. The order them.

Rare old vintage wines were librarily interspersed with epicurean vitable. The armony had been transformed into an enormous garden of laughts and flowers. And while they were not discussing the tariff with serious mien and humble spirit, the demogratic leaders were calling out shouts of laughter and rounds of applause by their witty and at times vitriolic attacks on the grand old party. Astride donkeys ampant, they chased the republican elephant through the halls of congress, through the corridors of the White house and transparsed with epicurean vitands. The armory had been transparsed with epicurean vitands. The armory had been transparsed of middle town. The line will rese again. On it is Moodus with freightage by ox teams, which will rese again. On it is Moodus with freightage by ox teams, which will rese again. On it is Moodus with freightage by ox teams, which will rese again. On it is Moodus with freightage by ox teams, and Moodus with patronize Hartford and Moodus will patronize Hartford and South will research the middle town. The line will research which will research to the middle town. The line will research the modus with freightage by ox teams, which will research to the middle town. The line will near the modus with patronize Hartford and Moodus will patronize the light which will research them.

The whole breed of elephants, it was nounced, would be exterminated in liams of Cumberland began his opening address, despite the order.

Col. Theodors Roosevelt came in for a large share of the maledictions huri-ed at the republican party. Former Senator J. C. S. Blackburn of Kentucky claimed the privilege at the afternoon mass meeting of dealing with the colonel. He declared that the "new nationalism" enunciated by Catenal Roosevelt was filled with trans

Coionel Rooseveit, was filled with treason "deeper and darker" than any charged against the south from '61 to '65.

Senator Balley declared that democrats were all of accord as to the necessity and extent to which the tariff should be revised and the principle which would underlie that revision. In rapping "new nationalism," Senator Blackburn insisted that the three to-ordinate branches of government tion of 1912.

MRS. EDDY'S WILL ALLOWED This Action Has No Effect on Suits No Lives Lost-Water Bunkers Be-

Concord N. H. Jan. 17.—The will of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, founder of Christian Science, was allowed in solemn form by Judge Chas. S. Corning in the probate court here today. No objection was made by and one, and the only attorney present at the proceedings was General Frank S. Streeter of this city, representing the executor of the will, Henry M. Baker of Bow.

The probating of the will has no Through a burn to her submarine and within a short time one end of the little craft was drawn above the surface of the water.

of Bow.

The probating of the will has no effect on the auits which have been brought in the state and federal courts by attorneys for Mrs. Eddy's son, George W. Glover, and her adopted son, Dr. E. J. Fester Eddy, asking for a construction of the residuary clause of the will. Should those courts decide the clause to be illegal they would cet aside that portion leaving the residue of the estate to the Christian Science Church of Christ. Scientist, of Bostom In connection with these suits the probate court today appointed Dewitt C. Howe of this city guardian ad latem to represent the interests of George W. Glover and his family and of Ir. Foster Eddy, and George M. Fletcher of Concord guardian ad litem to represent all others interested in the estate in the state of New Hampehire. The matter will probably come up in the state court in April and the federal court in February.

Key West to Havana.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 17.—J. A. D. Mc-Curdy said this afternoon he would attempt an aeropiane flight from Key West, Fla. to Havana, Cuba, next Saturday or Sunday. If he succeeds it will be the longest over-water flight ever made by an aeropiane, as this distance will be about 100 miles. He intends to use the sixty horse power Curtiss biglape known as the "Belmont racer."

New York, Jan. 17.—It is reported that the grand jury which has been investigating the financial affairs of Joseph G. Robin, to whose operations the closing of three banks has been ascribed, has ordered an indictment against one of the officers of the Northern bank. The indictment, it is reported, will be issued tomorrow.

Robin was taken from his cell in the Tombs to the law library of his counsel, former District Attorney Jerome, this afternoon, where he was subjected to a further mental examination. Mr. Jerome said today that he did not believe Robin was in full possession of his senses. Mr. Jerome declared that Hohin continually asserts that he has acted in all his aftairs at the direction of a higher spiritual power. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17.—The case of Mrs. Edith Melber, charged with murder in the first degree for killing her five year old son Georgie by giving him carbolic neld to deink, will be mayed for trial at the March term of the supreme court, Justice Howard

Cabled Paragraphs

Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 17.—The fatalities from the bubonic plague throughout Manchuria at the end of last week totalled 1,752. The number of fatallities is increasing rapidly, and the average daily is now 200. Of the dead reported up to Sunday all were Chinese except 18, of whom 18 were Russians and the other a Frenchman.

Rome, Jan. 17.—A current report that the pope had experienced a serious attack of gout was denied today at the vatican, where it was said that his health was excellent. During the day he gave the usual audiences, receiving, among others Mgr. Grasseilli, bishop of Viterbo. Several Americans were among the 100 persons admitted at the general audience.

Paris, Jan. 17.—The man who described himself as Harry Miller, an American, and who was discovered Sunday night bound to a tree in the woods a short distance outside of Paris, has now been identified by the police as an individual who has subsisted on charity and with whom they have already had trouble. The man's name is now given as Rosenblum. He recently was expelled from Germany. When Rosenblum was found by a squad of soldiers, he told a story of having been attacked by two men who had robbed him of all his clothing and \$1,000, had beaten him and tied him to a tree.

NORWICH-HARTFORD TROLLEY HAS REACHED GLASTONBURY Readbed Work Has Been Carried as Far as That Place-Dr. Stark Tells of Possibilities.

Hartford, Jan. 17.—Diversity was the feature of the business transacted at the January meeting of the Hartford Business Men's association, which was held Monday evening.

Dr. Clinton E. Stark of Norwich gave an encouraging account of the rapid advance of the trolley line toward Norwich and alluded to his first appearance before the association

rapid advance of the trolley line toward Norwich and alluded to his first appearance before the association when the road was merely on paper against the wall.

Dr. Clinton E. Stark of Norwich told about progress of the Hartford, Colchester and Norwich trolley, much of which had advanced from paper to the back of Mother Nature. He said that the trolley had acquired a right of way from Silver street to Hilltown and Addison and on to Norwich. The roadbod had reached Glastonbury.

It was intended to open the first ten miles as soon as built and to have a revenue immediately. The company would serve one-fifth of the population of Connecticut directly and perhaps nearly two-thirds of the population directly and indirectly. The line was an interurban line and also a local trolley. It would open country new to the trolley. On the line was Marlborough, nearly a dead town which will rise again. On it is Moodus with freightage by ox teams, which will tap the line at Marlborough and Moodus will patronize Hartford instead of Middletown. The line will bring to Hartford a million people and Hartford should get a dollar or two

was not an easy one to handle. Impromptu celebrations were in progress at many of the tables, and improvised orators were holding sway to cheering coterries of enthusiasts gathered about AFTER 44 YEARS' EXISTENCE. ing:

Dexter, Me, Jan. 17.—After an existence of 44 years, the Dexter Savings bank, the scene of the mysterious Barron tragedy of 1878, closed its doors today, owing about \$490,000. The institution was closed by State Bank Commissioner William E. Skelton, following an extended run on the bank by mill operatives, who became alarmed over reports regarding its stability. The depositors were particularly timid, as a number of them had accounts of the Dexter branch of the Waterville Trust company when of called two years ago. The assets are listed at \$429,272. In a statement issued today, President Arthur P. Abbott said that the institution was in better condition than at any time during, the past eighteen years. He said When former Senator Blackburn, the first speaker, mounted the table this action was taken as a sign that he had been introduced. He also exhibited gestures which aroused applause, but his usual eloquence failed utterly to still the crowd. Occasionally the words "democratic party" could be caught above the din, and these were all the audience needed as a signal for renewed outbursts.

Champ Clark was asked to speak

sued today, President Arthur P. Abbott said that the institution was in better condition than at any time durings the past eighteen years. He said there was absolutely no suspicion of mismanagement, but that the depositors would lose their interest for an indefinite period.

For years the name of the Dexter Savings bank was familiar to newspaps readers of the country. On February 22, 1878, John W. Barron was found dead in the vault. His scalp was bruised, a gag was bound over his lips and he was kundcuffed, while a rope was loosely tied about his neck. Upon the assumption that a homicide had been committed, although some of the trustees of the bank believed Mr. Barron was a suiside, the neighbothood was searched for clues to the murderers, who were supposed to have been bank robbers. Not a solitary bit of information tending to implicate anyone was found until the fall of 1887, when Charles Stain declared that his father, David L. Stain, had confessed to him that he and Charles Stain's brother-in-iaw, Oliver Cromwell, had attempted to rob the bank and assaulted Barron. Not intending to kill the cashier, they were alarmed when they realized that he was dead, and fied without looting the vault. Stain's account of the confession was corroborated by an ex-convict, who died some years ago.

David L. Stain was runing a cobbler shop in Franklin, Mass., and Oliver Cromwell, his son-in-law, was living in Medford, Mass., when in October, 1887, they were arrested.

They were tried in Bangor and were convicted on February 22, 1878, of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to state prison for life.

In December, 1900, the governor and council heard a petition for the pardon, on the ground that they were unto in Dexter the day Cashier Brown was slain. Witnesses testified to the presence of Stain in Medfield on February 22, 1878, and alibis for both men satisfied the pardoning authorities. On January 1, 1901, Stain and Cromwell were released from the state prison by pardon, and they returned to Massachusetts.

After the attaching of the chains was completed the massive machinery of the Vulkan was set in motion and the submarine was drawn from the bottom. Size came up obliquely, how-

by pardon, and they returned to Massachusetts. INDICTED BANKER ROBIN Mutiny Aboard Italian Ship in Pensa-Prisoner Declares He is Acting by Di-

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 17.—Mutiny reigned aboard the Italian ship Chili in Pensacola harbor from yesterday noon until 2 o'clock this morning, wan

one of the officers was killed, but was inter denied. An Italian sallor, nowever, is known to have suffered a fractured skull and several others were less seriously injured. The mutiny resulted from the efforts of the first mate to stop a free for all fight among the sailors. Hatchets and helaying plus were used freely.

Bishop Vinton Dies at Springfield. Springfield, Mass, Jan. 13.—Bishop Alexander H. Vinton of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of western Massachusetts died soon after midnight this morning, following an illness of a week at 11 a. m. with pneumonia and bronchitis.

Connecticut Legislature

RESOLUTION CONCERNING CON- ANOTHER SO BADLY BURNED GRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1911

ELECTION OF U. S. 'SENATOR

McLean Vote 177 to 110 for Cummings -Hutchinson of Essex Voted for Bulkeley-County Meetings Held.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Jan. 17-The legislature of Connecticut elected ex-Gov. George P. McLean a United States senator, at the session on Tuesday. There was no break in the solid republican front in either house, with the single excep-tion of Uncle John I. Hutchinson of Essex, Middlesex county, who exer-cised his prerogative to vote for an-other than the caucus candidate, and when his name was called be stood in and said "Morror C. Pulkler". It up and said. "Morgan G. Bulkeley." It was said with emphasis, too, for Mr. Hutchinson was excluded from the republican caucus that nominated Sen-ator McLean last week and he proba-bly regarded the opportunity as his best chance to square accounts. He got a hearty round of applause from republicans and democrats alike, for, despite the fact that he is discialmed by the republicans and himself discialms the democrats, as far as "regularity" is concerned his vote had no other effect than to establish that he is a man of fixed opinions.

Solid Vote for Cummins

Like the majority membership, the democrats voted solidly for Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, but theirs was The vote was by roll call, on mo-tion of Mr. Banks of Fairfield, and was as follows:

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, Jan. 17 .- Lieut.-Governor Biakeslee called the senate to order at 11.15. Prayer by Chaplain Sexton, Among the matters of special interest

Senator Spellacy presented the fol-lowing resolution: "That rule second of the joint rules of the senate and house of representatives be amended by adding at the end thereof the words 'and except the committee on words and except the committee on congressional and senatorial districts, which shall consist of three senators and nine representatives, so that said rule as amended shall read as fol-

"On or before the third day of every stated session of the general assem-bly there shall be appointed thirty-five joint standing committees, each of which shall consist of two senators and nine representatives, except the com-mittee of engrossed bills, which shall consist of two senators and two representatives, one from the minority in each, and except the committee on congressional and senatorial districts, which shall consist of three senators and nine representatives."

Senator Fenn moved that the reso-

lution be referred to the committee on joint rules. Senator Spellacy said the question of submitting the resolution to the committee on rules is a technical one. There is a full attendance of senators today, there being thirty-five in their seats. It is not necessary to refer it to a committee for consideration.

Senator Donovan complained of the make-up of the committees and re-ferred particularly to the mistake of not having Senator Foster, who is a physician, on the committee on public

The vote on the motion to refer the resolution to the joint committee on rules was carried by a vote of 18 to 17.

The resolution was referred to the

committee on rules.

Senator Woodruff, the president pro-tem., stated that a committee of the minority had waited on him and given him a list of twelve democratic senators for positions on the committees. The senator from the Twenty-seventh (Dr. Foster) was named in the list for the sale of lands. Furthermore, it was intimated to him by a townsman of the senator that the senator de-sired the committee on sale of lands. Two-thirds or more of the requests of the minority were complied with in the appointment of committees.

At the opening of the day's session Senator Donovan rose to make a per-sonal explanation. He was about to make his statement when he noticed make his statement when he noticed that Senstor Mahan of the Eighteenth district was not in his seat. He resumed his seat with the statement that he would not say anything further until the senator was present. A minute or two later Senator Mahan took his seat and Senator Donovan again rose. He said he had a personal explanation to make. There had appeared in the newspapers two articles. peared in the newspapers two articles, one of which stated that unless he (the senstor) would act in a manner that suited the senator from the Eighteenth (Senator Mahan), he would be expelled

(Senator Mahan), he would be expelled from the senate.

The other article said he would be subjected to physical force. He (Senator Donovan) said that all his acts as a member of the general assembly have been along the lines of democratic faith. He advocated publicity in order that abuses may be arraigned at the bar of public opinion. He said in regard to the threat of physical force as Macbeth said to his enemy: "Lay on, Macduff, and damned be he who cries 'Hold! Enough!"

The senate adjourned to Wednesday

Eight Men Killed On Battleship

THAT HE WILL DIE.

DISASTER AT SEA

Route from Cuha to Hampton Roads -Message to the Navy Department.

Washington, Jan. 17—Eight men met instant death and one man so horribly burned that he probably will die, as a result of a boiler explosion on the battleship Delaware at 9.20 o'clock this morning, the cause of which is yet unexplained, according to a wireless message tonight to the navy de-partment from Captain Gove. On Way to Hampton Roads from

The Delaware was on her way to Hampton Roads from Guantanamo, Cuba, and had been designated to transport the body of Senor Cruz, late. Chilean minister to the United States, back to Chile, instead of the South Carolina, whose propeller met with a

Victims on Duty in Boiler Room. The nine victims were on duty in the boiler room when the accident occurred. A terrific shock sent the crew scurrying below and nine bodies were dragged from the cloud of hot steam that hissed through the hold. Captain Gove wired the navy department the names of the eight men who were killed, but the identity of the ninth victim, who was carried from the boiler room with traces of life in him. er room with traces of life in him, was designated as "unknown" in Captain Gove's message.

A board of officers of the vessel was appointed by Captain Gove to investigate the cause of the accident.

Navy Department Notified.

Captain Gove's message to the navy department tonight follows:
"At 9.20 a. m., January 27, three backheaders, Nos. 8, 19, 10 of boiler 'O' in fire room four, blew out explosively, killing eight and injuring one, who will probably die, these being all the men on duty in the fire room. Board of officers appointed immediately to investigate and report. Not vet ly to investigate and report. Not yet reported. Extent of damage is ten backheaders injured in boiler 'O.' Cause not yet placed."

LACKED THREE HOUSE VOTES TO GET RE-ENDORSEMENT. Prediction That Joint Convention To-

day Will Send Senator Lodge Back

to Washington. Boston, Mass., Jan. 17.—Although backed by eight majority in the upper branch of the legislature, United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge falled by three votes to obtain a re-endorsement in the house today, but if there is no shift during the night the joint convention tomorrow will send him back to Washington for a fourth term with just the vote necessary for a choice.

just the vote necessary for a choice. in the senate, but in the house only 117

him.

The vote in the senate was as follows: Whole number of votes, 40; necessary for choice, 21; Henry Cabot Ledge, republican, 24; Sherman L. Whipple, democrat, 14; Congressman Whipple, democrat, 14; Congressman Butler Ames, republican, 2.

The vote in the house was: Whole number of votes, 23e; necessary for a choice, 120; Lodge, 117; Whipple, 109; Ames, 5; Joseph Walker, republican, 4; Curtis Gulld, Jr., republican, 1; John W. Thavar, democrat, 1; Sylvester, J.

R. Thayer, democrat, 1; Sylvester J. McBride, socialist, 1. The senatorial situation in Massa-

the legislature was deadlocked for three months in a triangular fight be-tween Henry L. Dawes, John D. Long and George D. Robinson. Mr. Dawes succeeded in being re-elected for a

MADMAN IN GALLERY

Fired Two Shots at Premier Briand-Director of Public Relief Wounded.

Paris, Jan. 17.—A madman sitting among the spectators in the gallery of the chamber of deputies today suddenly drew a revolver and fired two shots at Premier Brisnd. The premier escaped injury, but Leon Mirman, director of public relief, received one of the builts in the leg.

rector of public relief, received one of the bullets in the leg.

The greatest commotion ensued among the deputies, while several spectators sprang upon the madman, who still had the revolver in his hand. They bore him down and several of the deputies, running into the gallery, struck at him. Then it was discovered by police who came to his rescue that the man was M. Gisolme, a well known individual, who had once made an unsuccessful attempt upon the life of the English consul at San Schastian and had been incarcerated in an asylum for had been incarcerated in an asylum for the insane.

Amid all the uproar M. Briand main tained his equipoise, apparently having become quite accustomed to being made the object of attack.

GOV. BALDWIN NOT TO SUE EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ernor Last Night.

New Haven, Jan. 17.—In the morning The Journal-Courier will say that Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin does not intend to sue former President Roosevelt. Governor Baldwin tonight, when asked if he had written a letter to Colonel Roosevelt to that effect, stated, that he didn't care to say anything about it, but did say: "Oh, I don't intend to sue him. I have had considerable correspondence on the mat-

ter."
Governor Baldwin's formerly expressed intention to sue Colonel Roosevelt was brought about by a speech which the latter made during the late campaign in New Hampshire in which he called Judge Baldwin, then the democratic nominee for governor, "retrogressive," due to his decisions on certain cases in which the compression of workingmen was inensation of workingmen was in-

Washington, Jan. 17.—More petitions for the pardon of Charles W. Morse were received by the department of justice today. They were divided into groups and were sighed by lawyers, congressmen, newspaper men, bankers, educators and men of many other professions. Printed arguments showing why Morse should be pardoned accompanied them.

Yesterday's Vote for United Strain enuter in the Montona legislative embly was without result.

Weak from Illness, Colem aving-ston Blease of Newberry C., was inaugurated governor yeste ay. Lieu-tenant Governor Charles A. Smith of Timmonsville was also sworn in.

Two Ballots Were Taken Tuesday by the Tennesee legislature in joint convention for United States senator, without resulting in any election. Mc-Millin, regular democrat, ugain led with 62 votes. Necessary to choice

The Michigan House and Senate ballotted separately yesterday afternoon on the election of Representative C. E. Townsend of Jackson to succeed United States Senator Burrows. This atternoon Mr. Townsend's election will be confirmed in joint session.

Miss Lillian Treadwell of Somer-ville, Mass., is one of the young peo-ple to win the normal college final oratorical contest at Ypsilanti, Mich., and so will represent the college against eight other Michigan colleges at the oratorical league in March. United States Senator George T. Ol-

iver was re-elected senator from Pennsylvanta for full term of six years. Tuesday, receiving 147 votes in the house of representatives to 28 for J. Henry Cochran, Williamsport; 20 for Julian Kennedy, Pittsburg, and six scattering.

The Rev. J. Stanley Durkee of Brock-ton, Mass., pastor of the South Con-gregational church, visited Fred E. Tuliper at the Boston city hospital. Tuliper is said to be dying as a result of his being shot while attempting to make a break in a store at Middleboro.

unable to raise \$10 to aid in obtaining freedom for her chauffeur husband, who is serving a workhouse term for beating and kicking her.

by the Schenks, who told the story of Mrs. Schenk and her relations with Daniel Zane Phillips. On the stand last Friday Phillips admitted taking

Two Fishermen. William and Herbert Walker, brothers, 30 and 20 years, are affect in a small rowboat at the mercy of a westerly gale and the waves and ice in Lake Huron. While on the mercy of a westerly gale and the waves and ice in Lake Huron. While on the fishing grounds about two miles from Port Sanilac. Mich., Tuesday their return to land was cut off by an ice which the accused and Phillips took to the country and said that Mrs. Schenk apparently preferred the company of Phillips to that of her husband. On

What is Considered the most re-markable piece of surgery in the his-tory of the country is the stitching of tory of the country is the stitching of a cast heart in a man at Galveston. Tex., who will live to tell that his heart was punctured nearly half an inch. His name is Harry Brensel, 25, who was stabbed with a pocket knife by a woman last Friday night.

by a non-union firm in Chicago was attacked on the street and beaten so bady that he died a few minutes later. Louis Berghouse, employed by the same company, also was knocked down and badly beaten. The police say the attack was the result of labor difficulties.

The Justice Department at Ottawa, Ont. is considering the legal phases of declaring the Bay of Fundy closed Canadian waters for the purpose of canadian waters for the purpose of regulating fishing by steam tfawlers from the United States and other countries. The opinion was sought by the marine department, and if it is favorable, steps will be taken by the Canadian government to declare the bay closed.

Representative Hull of io

RARE OLD STRADIVARIUS THE OBJECT OF CONTENTION

Between U. S. Government and Estate of Late H. O. Havemeyer.

New York, Jan. 17.—A rare old violin made by Stradivarius, whose strings have been thrilled by the touch of a European master and whose notes have delighted the heart of a Rothschild, has become the object of contention between the Luited States government.

has become the object of contention between the United States government and the estate of the late Henry O. Havemeyer, the sugar magnate, in a suit which was begun here today.

After the instrument was purchased for £1,550 in London it is alleged that it was smuggled into Boston by a steamship officer. The violin subsequently came into the possession of Mr. Havemeyer and it is because no duty was alleged to have been paid that the government now seeks to have the instrument forfeited.

In Mr. Havemeyer's will, it is al-

In Mr. Havemeyer's will, it is alleged, the instrument is appraised at \$2,500. The customs authorities fix its value at \$10.937. The instrument is known as the "Kiesewetter." having been given the name of a celebrated player who once owned it.

"Absolute Life" Cult Prisoners De-

mand Jury Trial.

Tracks.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 17.—Using picks and crowbars; Sheriff Enoch Johnson and twenty deputies this afternoon ripped up tracks leading to the Courtiand avenue loop in Ventuor of the Atlantic and Shore Railroad company. The action of the sheriff is in pursuance of a supreme court order secured by the Ventuor city counicies and was the climax of a five years' fight between residents of Ventuor City, which adjoins this place, and the treliey company for better service.

Condensed Telegrams Give Mrs. Schenk Sugar of Lead

PRICE TWO CENTS

ANOTHER SURPRISE IN THE AL-LEGED POISONING CASE.

DR. J. W. MYERS A WITNESS

Schenk Family Chauffeur Tells More About the Prisoner's Relations With Daniel Zane Phillips.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 17.—Surprises follow one another with great rapidity in the trial of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, who is charged with poisoning her wealthy husband, and today was marked by the testimony of a physician who declared that he had given Mrs. Schenk some sugar of lead.

Tried Hard to Get Fowler's Solution of

When Prosecutor Handlan called Dr. J. W. Myers, a prominent South Side physician, Myers declared that Mrs. Schenk had secured from him about an ounce of sugar of lead, one of the poisons alleged to have been given to Schenk, and that she had tried hard to get about two ounces of Fowler's solution of arsenic, but upon being refused Mrs. Schenk finally declared she had bought the other poison from another physician whose name she refused to

Chauffeur's Additional Sensational

Testimony. Mrs. Laura Swartz MacDonald Leu-er, of St. Louis, whose boast was that she had spent \$18,000 for taxicab hire in a year, killed herself when she was

cross examination no change in the direct testimony was brought out by Attorney Boyce for the defense.

Dr. Edward Burns' Opinion. The last witness for the day, Dr. J. Edward Burns, one of the physicians attending Schenk, declared that in his opinion, prior, to Oct. 21, the wealthy packer was suffering from lead poison

WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN AGAINST THE FIELD

Outcome of First Day's Legislative Balloting at Albany. say the attack was the result of labor difficulties.

Forty Years to a Day from the time his father, P. W. Hitchcock, a republican, was elected United States senator, Gilbert M. Hitchcock was on Tuesday chosen to that office as a democrat, at Lincoln, Neb., receiving the solid democratic majority vote of both houses and in addition saveral legislature of New York faces a dead-

separately this afternoon and neither house gave any candidate the major-ity required for a choice. The first ballot will be taken at noon tomorrow men will be made and kept on file for future generations to hear. Also foreign notables will have their voices similarly recorded. Had Rooseveit been a year later his voice might have been phonographed.

Eight Minutes' Deliberation by the jury of the criminal court at Ovford, N. C., convened in special term by order of Gov. Kitchin, was all that was

N. C. convened in special term by order of Gov. Kitchin, was all that was necessary for the conviction of Nathan Montague, a negro, for the murder of Layton Sanders, his daughter Mattie, and his granddaughter. Irene Overton at Hester, on Dec. 18 last. He was sentenced to be electrocuted on Feb. 15.

The Justice Department at Ottaws, Ont., is considering the legal phases of

row.

The Shepard men tonight said that if the deadlock continued they might conduct a campaign among the individual voters of the state.

NOT UNPREPARED FOR WAR. Representative Hull of Iowa Indignant Over Published Criticisms.

Over Published Criticisms.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The forensic guns of the house were trained today on war alarmists. Representative Hull of lowa started the proceedings during the pendency of the army appropriation bill by denouncing Fred Lowis Huldekoper, a Washington attorney, who declared in an interview published in a local paper that the army was in a lamentable condition of unreadiness for war.

Mr. Hull spiritedly declared that it was a crime to permit such allegations to pass unchallenged and observed that there were more military critics in the United States than in all the rest of the world. Mr. Hull said that the government had been for some years accumulating reserve ammaltion, that is, nearly 28,000,000 rounds for small arms, all that the country needed to accumulate for public defense, was already in reserve, and more could be manufactured as rapidly as needed. He said that 650,000 improved Springfield riftes and an ample supply of Krag-Jorgensens and other makes were on hand.

HENRY F. LIPPITT

Will Probably Succeed Nelson W. Aldrich as U. S. Senator.

Chicago. Ill., Jan. 17.—Evelyn Arthur See, arrested recently in connection his his "absolute life" cult, demanded a jury trial when his case came up late today, and his case was transferred to the trial branch of the municipal court, the date of the trial to be est later. Mona Rees and Mildred Bridges. "priestesses" of See's cult, who were arrested with him.were transferred. An extra detail of police was required to control the crowd, which filled the streets near the police station where the hearing was expected to be held.

Sheriff and Deputies Rip Up Rairoad

Tracks.

Providence, R. L. Jan. 17.—Henry F. Lippitt of Providence, republican, a wealthy cotton manufacturer, will in all probability succeed Nelson W. Aldrich as United States senator from ballot of the two branches of the legislature tomorrow is the same as that cast in the separate sessions of the senate and house today was: Lippitt 71, Brown 45, Colt 23. Mr. Lippitt lacked one vote of a majority in the house, but received one more than a majority in the senate.

At Hamburg, Jan. 14: Amerika, from

New York.
At Genoa, Jan. 14: America, from New York. At Naples Jan. 13: Re D'Italia, from New York. At Genos: Jan. 17, Cincinnati, from New York.